JARVIS DIES OF HIS

He Got Concussion of

the Brain.

of the man who was with Jarvis a min-

ute before the tenants of the house were

Jarvis's brother and sister, of Charles-

ton, S. C., were with him when he died.

They came to New York when he was

injured and, with Manager Park, of the

Chelsea, on West Twenty-third street,

have striven in vain to solve the mys-

Jarvis was the day clerk at the Chel

sea. He was formerly at the Hotel

Manhattan. He bore an excellent repu-

tation and was noted as a good dresser

According to his associates, he devoted

most of his income to his clothes, his

chief ambition being to achieve distinc-

groans has not been learned.

GIRL TELLS OF HERO KILLED SAVING HER

Flagman Warning Miss Forbes of Danger Is Himself Run Down.

SHE WAS ON THE TRACK.

Leupold's Cry Saved Her from Train, but Neither Saw Second One Coming.

There is a little factory girl in Brooklyn who is one of the chief mourners over the death of a Long Island Railroad flagman, to whose heroism she

The girl for whom the man lost his Me is Miss Ellen Forbes, of No. 7 Hinsdale street, East New York. The flagman was Casper Leupold. He died from the injuries he received in St. Mary's

This is Miss Forbes's story of the sensational incident that resulted in Leupold's death:

"It was about 5.30 o'clock in the evening and quite dark as I was approaching the crossing on the Long Island Rulinad a block below my nome. I was not paying any particular attention to my surroundings. In fact. I was in a state of absent-mindedness.

"Just as I had my foot in the middle of the track the flagman yelled at me there was a train coming. 'Get back, get back! For God's

wake, get back!' he called.

Didn't See Second Train. "I jumped from the east-bound track

in a hurry. I saw the man standing on the west-bound track waving his lantern at me franticully. As I jumped back a passenger train whirled by me at the rate of about a mile a minute. And my prayer of thanksgiving was on my lips as the train went past. In a second the last cur of the passenger train was past, and the next instant I saw the brave flagman hit by a westbound train that had not attracted his attention because of his desire to save my life from the east-bound train. He was sent flying through the air for

en I opened them again the trait I come to a halt. I ran over to Mourns Him, Dead.

YOUNG TOUGHS DON'T WANT ANY POLICEMEN

But One Officer Landed a Brick-Thrower in the West Side Court After a Chase.

Policeman Walter Bellinger, of the West Sixty-eighth street station, was assemble to-morrow and until five days Kaiser's Doctor Dead. recently assigned to a beat which takes in part of Saty-math street in the vi-chity of Wast End avenue. A gang of apply to the courts for a relief, so that Emperor's physician, is dead. young toughs in this neighborhood had as the City Board of Convarsers is may made it unpleasant for policemen, and issue cerificates of election. the day after Bellinger was placed on



MRS. REGINALD C. VANDERBILT.



HEARST CONTEST · IN HIGHER COURT

Question of "Recanvassing" the Votes Is Taken to the Appellate Division.

here, the Hearst lawyers now seek to caused the second operation, btain a ruling that will enable them to

ave alleged void ballots thrown out.
The Board of Elections met to-day, according to law, to receive the report f the canvass of the County Board, but because of the injunction obtained by Hearst restraining such a report, the Board adjourned. It will again have elapsed. Then, if the injunction has not been dissolved, the Board will

Comptroller Grout declared to-day

the day after Beilinger was placed on the beat one of them approached him and said:

"You'll have to get out of this place. If you den't want your block knocked off you'd better get a transfer."

Beilinger made some inquiries and found that the policeemea who had preceded him on the beat had been shot at six times and bricks were thrown at his head from roofs and areaways.

As he turned the corner last night five bricks were thrown at his head from roofs and areaways.

As he turned the corner last night five bricks were thrown at him, one of which grazed his head. He chased several young men and caught one.

In the West Side Court to-day the track of election should the receive the warrant he occupies the Mayor will be represented by Judge Parker.

HALF BILLION WORDS IN ELECTION CONTEST

That Is, If Record Includes Every District at Rate of Four Ballot Boxes Already Examined.

amount of work and expense involved ployee of the New York City Railway ordinary criminal cases. n a post-election contest for the May. Company. orship of Grenter New York, the stenographic labor connected with it forms

MRS. VANDERBILT UNDER THE KNIFE

Recovering from an Operation Life - Saver "In - the - Money" and May Keep Her Christmas Engagements.

Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt is at Dr. nest of the election of George B. Mc- William T. Buil's hospital in East Thirty-third street recovering from an phone was husky, probably from excite-

Morgan J. O'Brien to set a date when husband and daughter, arrived from raiser! You can make t'ree columns. Newport several d ys ago, and Mrs. It's about a hero." Vanderbilt went at once to Dr. Bull's For a time Mr.

Mrs. Vanderbilt had planned extensive entertainments for Christmas week when she expected to entertain a large for house party. If the recovery is as Cab satisfactory as expected she will be able to proceed with her social ar-

rangements. BERLIN, DEC. 4 .- Dr. von Leuthold,

LOAD OF BRICKS STOPS FUNERAL

turned and Horses Run Away.

A funeral cortege was thrown into wild confusion, a coach full of mourn-

He chose the psychological moment in interesting exhibit. In the first procession had gone by to dump his

seconds later she heard a crash at the foot of the stairway. Harry Carpenter, a clerk in the Hotel Manhattan, who lives on the second floor, heard the same noise and saw Jarvis stretched on the floor. He picked him up and carried him to his rooms, where he laid him on she bed. "I thought he had taken a little too much and would sleep it off," said Carpenter, the next day. When Jarvis falled to report at the hotel Manager Park sent a messenger to his rooms. The messenger tried to rouse him but he simply moaned. Dr. Jewett, the hotel physician, was summoned and he said Jarvis was suffering from concussion of the brain. Jarvis was sent to the hospital. His money and jewels were intact. HERO STRAIGHT;

Speaks a Piece for the Pape on the 'Phone.

"Say, this is Mr. Riley. Is that The

ment, probably because the time was 4

foot of Jackson street and strolled into the river.

"Mr. Cobley and Mr. Riley—that's me—hears him. Mr. Cobley, the hero, wit' me in second place and showin' strong for the money, runs to the dock. Mr. Cobley dives deep and comes up wit' Mr. Stewart, and then he han's him up to Mr. Riley—that's me, sport.

"We beats Mr. Stewart about the middle a little just to whip out the water. Then Mr. Stewart he ups and takes his'n for the home thing.

"Ain't that a peach of a story? It's worth t'ree columns if it's worth a line. I'll come down and collect on this. It's about a hero and Mr. Riley, what run such a close second."

SPECIAL JURY FOR FLECTION FRAUDS

Carriage of Mourners Over- Attorney-General Mayer May Have to Ask that One Be Impanelled.

A special Grand Jury to investigate election frauds is among the possibilers tumbled into the mud of Lenox ave- files if Attorney-General Mayer connue, and two drivers spilled on their tinues his activities in that direction, heads following the noise made by the As a result of the many election cases falling of a ton of bricks at One Hun- the November Grand Jury had to handred and Thirty-first street to-day. The die, the routine work fell away behind brick cart was in charge of John Reade, and the regular December Grand Jury As an indication of the stupendous of No. 1457 Amsterdam avenue, an em- will have no time to devote to any but

"There is an unusually large amount of routine criminal business to be diswhen the hearse leading the funeral posed of," said Judge Cowing, in charg-

SHOT AT GIRL IN HUSBAND'S ROOM MYSTERIOUS HURT

Authorities Fail to Find How Actor Seaton Was Out, So Chambermaid Was Put Under Fire.

(Special to The Evening World.)
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 4.—The Walter J. Jarvis, the clerk of the scovery of a young woman in the and uncorrscious in the hallway of No. 209 West Twenty-first street last Tuesaparaments of Frederick R. Seaton, in day, died in St. Vincent's Hospital to. the Hotel Gilmore, by Mrs. Seaton, led day. He carried to the grave the secret of the police mystery which has puzzled Mr. Seaton is a member of the company playing at a theatre here. the detectives of the West Twentieth street station for a week. The identity

Mrs. Seaton arrived in town unanounced, learned the number of her husband's room at the hotel office and aroused by the hotel clerk's fail and proceeded to it, where she confronted a young woman, Seaton being out.

tion as a man of fashion. He always wore three diamonds on his fingers. His wore three diamonds on his fingers. His askits were exemplary. On the morning of Nov. 28 he entered the hotel at 2.30 o'clock to say a goodnight word to the night clerk. He was in jovial spirits and laughed and talked for ten minutes. "Well, it's getting late and I guess I'd better go home." he inaily said, and departed. Jarvis lived alone in a two-room flat on the third floor of the Twenty-first street house. Mrs. McCarty, who lives on the ground floor front, says she heard him at the door about 3 o'clock, are heard a man say. "Good night, Jarvis," and the outer door slam. A few seconds' later she heard a crash at the foot of the stairway. Harry Carrentes, staik is the Heard. **GOVERNOR NOT TO** AID MRS. ROGERS

Vermont Executive Says He Will Not Interfere with Woman's Execution.

Vermont, accompanied by his wife and number of members of his staff, is n Chicago to attend the annual dinner of the New England Society to-morrow evening.

The Governor denied that he intended to prolong his absence from his State until after the execution of Mrs. Mary Rogers, condemned to die next Friday. He added that the execution would not be interfered with by any action of his.

WORCESTER CLAIMS ANOTHER PLACE CURE OF GLANDERS

Doctors Extracted Poison, Which Was Contracted by Boy from Horsè.

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 4.-Frank The voice at the other end of the tele- Holbrook, fifteen years old, of Oxford. will be discharged from the City Hos pital in a few days, cured of glanders It is the first case on record in which a complete cure has been effected, the

doctors say. Holbrook was admitted to the hos-

WILL BUILD THE FLATBUSH SUBWAY

Mayor Expects Agreement Will Be Reached.

ing of the Rapid Transit Commission for me to make the necessary prepara-

that purpose. Commissioner of Parks Kennedy, of Brooklyn, and the Belmont subway people will be represented. many times, said the Mayor to-day,

ing the Grand Jury to-day. "I am told indignant residents of Flatbush, I fairly irresistible. tyelve days of the hearing before Just bricks. They fell with a roar that the there are ever three hundred cases thought it was time to get the Commistive Giegerich, John F. Kirkland, of frightened the two horses drawing the in the District-Attorney's office await- slon and Commissioner Kennedy to- realized his dangerous condition. It

ADMITS ROBBING BROOKLYN HOMES

Wilhelm Raker Confesses that According to O'Brien and a He Stole from Justice Dickey and Others.

Wilhelm Raker, who was arrested in his borough on Saturday by Detective Gomeringer, of Brooklyn, while trying to pawn a watch, to-day made a confession to the detective in the Raymond Mary, at their home, No. 102 James

fession to the detective in the Raymond street jail. Raker admits that he has committed all the burglaries that have occurred in the last few weeks in the Bay Ridge and Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn.

Raker, who has been in this country a but six months, says he is the man who entered the house of Supreme Court Justice Dickey. In Twenty-second avenue, severs weeks ago and got away with some jewelry, sliverware and oversoonts. One of the things he was able to restore to day was the Justice's coat, for which a pawn ticket was found in his possession.

The watch which Raker was pawning has been identified as the property of William Maier, of No. 50 Bay Thirty-first street. Raker says he is the man Mrs. Seaton flourished a revolver and Justice Dickey, on Twenty-second ave-Mrs. Seaton flourished a revolver and bored two holes in the ceiling of the room. The young whan whose presence caused the outbreak fled.

When Mr. Seaton arrived he found his wife in an excited state of mind.

Albert E. Smith, proprietor of the hetel, said the young woman was a chambermaid who was arranging Mr. Seaton's room for a rehearsal.

When Mrs. Seaton left the hotel orders were given not to admit her if she returned. The hotel management releated, however, being unable to with some jewelry, silverage and overtoosts. One of the things he was able to restore to-day was the Justice's coat, for which a pawn ticket was found in his possession.

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put a revolver to the heads of Maier and his wife while they were in bed and stole the watch and \$50 in money from ander the pillow. Two hats which were found in Raker's

room have been identified by H. L. Francesco, stenographer for Justice Francesco, stenographer for Justice Giegerich, as his property. At 4 o'clock last Friday morning Francesco chased a burglar out of his house, firing five shots atter him. Later he discovered that two hats had been stolen. Raker admits he is the Francesco burglar, too. Raker says he is the son of a German army officer and showed the police a nicture of his father attired in full-dress uniform. Raker said further that helpt Germany after serving two terms. dress uniform. Raker said further that he loft Germany after serving two terms for forgery. Over here he said he had gone from place to place in the Bensonhurst section pretending to sell lead pencils, but really picking out desirable places to rob. Once he worked in a Bedford avenue restaurant, he said, and he always kept a key to the place. "Many a time when I ve been hungry," he said, "I have gone there late at night, let myself in and cooked myself a square meal."

SMOKE SCARES MILLINERS.

efective Flue Drives Them and Customers to Street.

Mme. Galbraith's millinery establishment at No. 13 West Thirty-ninth street was crowded with customers to-day when a tiny puff of smoke issued from the wall i nthe main salesroom. One of the customers promptly cried "Fire!" and started for the street. The other customers and twenty milliners and saleswomen followed.

A polliceman at Fifth avenue and Thirty-ninth street turned in an alarm. in The firemen found that a flue from the cellar in the furnace was overheated. The damage was triffing.

BREAKERS AHEAD! Some Coffee Users Hit the Rocks Hard,

The experience of a hard-working ninister illustrates the grave dangers nto which coffee drinking leads the unconscious victim.

Deranged nerves, clogged liver and disturbed heart action are rarely at-tributed by the sufferers to the right cause, and the aid of powerful and Justice Amend's order for opening the ballot boxes does not permit a "recantive self-cally mentioned in his ruling that as it must be presumed that the ballots in the boxes are legally and properly the boxes are legally and properly the Bearst lawyers now seek to Mrs. Vanderbilt had planted as it must be presumed that the ballots in the boxes are legally and properly the Bearst lawyers now seek to Mrs. Vanderbilt had planted as it must be presumed that the ballots in the boxes are legally and properly the Bearst lawyers now seek to Mrs. Vanderbilt had planted as it must be presumed that the ballots in the boxes are legally and properly there, the Hearst lawyers now seek to Mrs. Vanderbilt had planted as it must be presumed that the ballots in the boxes are legally and properly there, the Hearst lawyers now seek to Mrs. Vanderbilt had planted as it must be presumed that the ballots in the boxes are legally and properly there are the part of the fiver.

Overcame him, then he continued:

"The hero is Mr. Cobley. He's my frien'. Say sport, he's the goods, Just saved Sam Stewart's life. Mr. Stewart, his blood having been infected by stratching his arm in a stall which as the use of the coffee is continued:

Alter the operation and would be able to leave in ten days. An adhesion from an operation performed a year ago caused the second operation, there is Mrs. Vanderbilt had planted and Twenty-fourth street, blood having been infected by stratching his arm in a stall which as the use of the commonly used seedative, and the blood having been infected by stratching his arm in a stall which as the relief. Opium, in its various forms, is the commonly used seedative, and the blood having been infected by stratching his arm in a stall which as the relief. Opium, in its various forms, laborer lives at Opium, in its various forms, is the commonly used seedative, and was listed as "serious." In a few leaves it developed that he had glanders. It is the commonly used seedative, and was listed as "serious." In a few leaves in the

horse had occupied. During seven weeks he showed no improvement.
Whenever the germs, which were circulating in his blood, came together in his muscles sore sports appeared in various places. As soon as they appeared to bring the abscesses to a head. These were opened and the poison removed. Forty-seven abscesses were opened. The application of such strong poulties in such numbers greatly weakened the lad so that he was constantly on a strong tonic treatment.

The hospital staff is much elased at the brook, for, up to this time, they say, there is no record of a person suffering from glanders having been cured.

the allment grows worse, and larger and larger doses of the drug are demanded.

Then comes a day when the victim realizes with horror that he has become the slave of a terrible habit, the most difficult to overcome of any known to medical practice. Thousands go to their graves every year because of drug addictions, and the proportion of those who recover is very small indeed, for to break the chain that binds the sufferer a strength of will power is required of which the drug has already robbed him.

Very few, perhaps, ever deliberately make choice of indulgence in hypnotic drugs. In the majority of cases the use is begun merely as a temporary expedient, and with no thought of its continuance; but with each dose the power to resist the appetite it creates grows less. And those who do not understand the dan-Hearing To-Day at Which

gers of coffee indulgence are, because of that very ignorance, the more easily led to the verge of moral as well as physical shipwreck.

The clergyman referred to says

that he had been a coffee drinker for 20 years, and that as time went on he became a semi-invalid. "It made Mayor McClellan expects to break the me so nervous and dull and stupid that I often resorted to hypnotic to-day. He has called a special meet- drugs to induce sleep or to enable tions for the pulpit." A clergyman is expected to preach

good sermons, and when he finds his intellectual faculties have grown so "I have had this matter before me sluggish that he cannot properly pre- for Holiday gifts, pare himself, it may be readily seen officials, but when another committee lating drug to overcome this inertia \$2.25, \$3.95, \$5.50, was appointed to present the views of and quicken his powers might prove The time came to him when he

treign days of the hearing before Justice Gisperich, John F. Kirkinad, who is the Gisperich of Gisperich, John F. Kirkinad, who is the Gisperich of Gisperich of

LAWYER HELD FOR SHOOTING HIS WIFE

Witness It was an Accident -Victim in Hospital.

Edward O'Brien, once a prominen lawyer about the Criminal Counts, was a prisoner in Centre Street Police Court to-day charged with shooting his wife.

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